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AMUSEUMENTS. DOWERT THEATRE.—DOORS OPEN AT 6½; CURtain rises at 7 o'clock.
Monday avaning, November S, will be performed
MANUEL, OR A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.
Manuel. Mr. Eddy | Victoria Miss Heron
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Monday evening, November 8, will be performed
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ONE THOUSAND MILLINERS WANTED.
JOB Bargs. Mr. Kenton Jersima Jokes. Miss Mason
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Bewery, near Chatham square.—C. White, Propriefor.—Boors open at 63; to sommence at 7; precisely.

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IRISH DRAGGON. | THE YOUNG WIDOW.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM-P. T. BARNUM'S Manager and Preprietor: John Greenwood, Jr., Assistant Manager, C. W. Clarke, Director of Amuseumnts.—The most comical effects, on Nonday evening, at 7 o'clock. Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, two comic pieces. Admittance to the whole Museum, Halls of Statuary, the Picture Gallery, Chineses Saloon, Living Auimals, the Entertainments, &c., 23 conter seats in the Parquette, 12½ cents extra.

WOOD'S MINSTRELS, 444 BROADWAY, ABOVE Howard street—Open every evening.—H. Wood, Manager and Proprietor.—The entertainments offered by this celebrated company of Municians and Ethiopian delicators cannot be equalled by any other band in the United States. See programme. Doors open at 6% concort commences at 7% o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. The public are respectfully informed that the afternoon concepts are discontinued.

A GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT. A GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT, generously tendered by Mad'lle Camille Urso, the youthful and wonderful violinist, for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, will take place at Motropolisan Hall, on Monday evening November 3, on which occasion she will be assisted by the following eminent artists, who have kindly volunteered their services, viz.:—Madame Oscar Committant, Cantarrice, from Paris; Herr Faitlinger, Tenor to his Majesty the King of Holland; M. Oscar Committant, Pianist and Composer; M. Edward Boulanger, the celebrated Pianist, lately connected with Miss Cathorine Mayse' Concerts, in New York and elsewhere; Signor Salvator Urso, Fluists, of the Conservators of Music, at Palermo. Tickets, 59 cents each. To be bad from the Sextons of the Catholic Churches, at the principal Catholic Book Stores and at the door on the evening of the Concort. Doors open at 634; evacert to commence at 8 o'clock.

CIRCUS-NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 BOWERY.

—New and Brilliant Attractions for the week commoning Monday evening, Nov. 8.—The Great Challenge Act of Tumbling, in which all the principal athlets of the old and new countries will appear. Varied and elegant Horsemanship. Clown, Sam isthrop, with bis new inaugural spessh. Boxes, 25 cents pit, 12; cents. Doors open at half past 6 clock; priormances to commence at 7. Afternoon performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

PARANKLIN MUSEUM, 175 CHATHAM STREET.—

George Les, Provictor.—The above establishment is appn every afternoon, at 30 clock, and in the evening, at 7%; for the purpose of "Classic and Original Kepresentations," Living Statuary, by Mile Casinet's Troupe of Model Arists. tegether with a variety of beautiful performances. For further particulars, see bills of each day. Admiss on—Seats in Private Boxes Meents, Stage Seats, with cushioned arm chairs, 37% cents; Boxes, 25 cents; Gallery, 12% cents.

SALES AT AUCTION.

A UCTION OF GROCERIES.—MONDAY NOV. STH, at Il o'clock, at store No. 205 Pearl street, two doors from Maiden lane, will be sold a large let of toss, coffer, mulasses, port wine, champagne, claret, brandles, flour, estable, ship stores, segars, and a quantity of hickory nuts and walnuts. To be sold rain or shine by SKILLMAN & CARTER, Auctioneers.

A UCTION NOTICE -LARGE SALE ON TUESDAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, in J. Bogart's nuction rooms. 5 Spruce street, of elegant familiare, dry goods, clothing, ewelry, groceries, &c. THOS. BELL, Auctioneer. A UCTION SALES-WOODVILLE CENTRE PROPERTY. A UCTION SALES-WOODVILLE CENTRE PROPERTY,
on Long Island, eight and a quarter miles by railroad
from the South ferry -200 to 500 building lots and sections
of this very valuable property will be sold, in parcels to suit
purchasers, on or before the 23d of November, 1852, on the
ground, and at the Merchants Exchange in the city of New
York, as will be stated hereafter through the press.
N. B.—Maps and catalogues can be had at No. 208 Broadway, New York, room No. 10, and on the premises.

J. R. PITKIN, General Agent.

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S. EOUGH, AUCTION EER—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-beakman street, near Cliff. the eatire contents of the three-story dwelling house, embracing a large variety of good rose-wood and mahogany cashinet furniture, sofas, bureaus, French bedstade, curied hair mattrasses, tapestry, Brus-seis, three-ply and irgrain carpets, rugs &c: one rosewood suit in plush, curtains, &c., altogether, a large assortment of good furniture, in good order.

D. NASH, AUCTIONEER-STORE, 310 BROAD-on Monday, this day, at 10 A. M. at the north-mat corner of Tenth avenue and Thirty fifth street a large num-ber of lorses and stages and also a large quantity of har-ALSO ON THE SAME DAY, at 10 A.M., AT TFE STORE 310 Broadway, a large quantity of lightning rods, and bar liron for making rods, tegether with the fixtures, consisting of trass connections, supporters, and points; also office furnitures, deak. &c. WM. F. SELL, Deputy Sheriff.

TUESDAY, 9TH INST., SHERIFF'S SALE OF A dining saloon, bar and highly furniture, at 10 A.M., without fall, at Nes. 341 and 343 Spring street, consisting of bar forattere, a great number of tables, table cloths, ohairs, sastors, tumblers, knives and forks, glass ware, kitchen furniture, &c., together with two large extensive boilers, and apparatus. And also all the right, title, and interest of T. Jackson to the lease of the premises. at paratus. And also all the premises.
P. Jackson to the lease of the premises.
M. H. CHASE, Deputy Sheriff.

ALSO. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ON WEDNESDAY. 10th November, at 10 cclock, A. M., at No. 217 Eighth avenue. a liquor store and furniture—Consisting of liquor casks, keys and contents, bar furniture and fixtures, pictures, and an assortment of household furniture; also the lease of the premises for four years, from the first of May Gast past.

JOSEPH HOWE, Administrator.

L VANDEWATER AUCTIONEER THIS DAY, A.P. 10½ o'clock, at the sales room, It Wall street. Dutch Bulbour Roots—Somes bulbour roots, being the balance of the importation of Vanderschoot & Sons, and the best qualtive of roots imported into this market. The whole will be gold without reserve, in lots to suit purchasers.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—MONDAY, Nov. S, as half-past 10 o'clock, Sheriff's sale, at the house No. 116 Greene street, between Spring and Prinne attreets—Household furniture, consisting is part of Brussels tapestry carpet, walnut parlor suit in plush, walnut sofa, side and pier tables, walnut foresing bureaus washsinnds &c., parlor mantel ornamen's, Parisian clock, paintings, pier glas 3, also, one supporter processed of innoferte, made by Nunns & Co., and but little used; also olicloths, stores, lamps; also a small assortment of kitchen furniture, with which the sale will commence.

JOHN FISHBLATT, AUCTIONEER—BY JOHN FISH-blatt—Removed from [6] Pearl street, to No. 2] North William and 22 William street—Sales at his store Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 11 o'clock, A. M. John Fishblatt will give his personal attention to the sale of real estate at the Mor-hants Exchange, and bousehold furniture at the residence of families breaking up housekeeping. Also, to the sales of stocks of greeries, and merchancise of every description, in New York, Williamsburg, and Brooklyn.

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HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—SIGNOR G. B. II. PANDOLFINI'S third great sale of marble statuary, alabaster goods, fancy articles, rich embroidered Aseytiangoods, never before teen in this country. Henry H. Leeds & Co., will sell by auction, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and Wednesday, Nov. 10, at half past ten o'clock each day, at the sales room, 8.0. 8 Wall street, opposite New street, the occunt importations of Signor Pandoluni, consisting of Yenus decond, Venus in sell, of various sizes A salendid assortment of bardiglie, agate, yellow of Sienna and werd antique vases, of various styles and sizes, as Hebe, Medici, Etrucan, Greek, Golhic, and Roman, all most tastofully carves in site and bases relieve. For pandium, which was admirably adapted to decorate participated to the sales are relieved as a sale to a sales and tazass, or camented with or sales are sales and tazas, or camented with or sales and sales are sales as a sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales and sales are reliable to the sales are sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales as a sales and tazas, are sales as a sales as

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WILLIAM IRVING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL,
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or clock, at their sales room, 10 Pine street, a large and
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copy, Stelly, Marsals, &c. Sherries—Masanilla pale, Hartimony & Co.; superior Amontillado pale, London
Dock, &c. Forts—Fine old London Dock, Regena,
dae. Brandy—London Dock, Otard, pale and dark, vintage
3544; ditto Siegnette, Rocholle, Martel, Sherry, &c.
Champagne—Selleny Messeau, La Favorite, &c. Holland
and Swan gin, Jamietz rum. malt Societ whiskey, Irish
and Scheidam gin, current wine, &c. Segars—120,00genuins
Hayana segars, now in bond; La Clarito, United States,
Horgas de Ora, F. U., La Donzadora, and other favorite
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Richelieu......Mr. Conway [Gabrielle.....Miss Julia Dean
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Martha G. Martha C. Martha Miss Laura Keene
Toby Heywood Martha Danter Polly Briggs. Mrs. Stephens

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Paddy Murnby H. Brothant Sky Hi. Mr. Bernard
Foli Fmi. Mr. FChippendair
Ross Mrs. Miss Laura Keene
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FIRST CONCERT,
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She has also engaged the professional aid of
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Musical Director.
Leader. Sig. Arditi
Leader. Mr. G. F. Bristow
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Reserved Seats. Two Dollars
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Dollar Seats on Tuesday, the 9th, and the Reserved Seats
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Broadway.
Doors open at half-past 6 e'clock. Concert to commence
at 8 o'clock precisely.

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A CARD.—MR. CHARRUAUD WOULD BUGGEST that the dancing and waltzing classes are now open for the reception of pupils, at both roems, No. 20 White street, and 64 Thir-centh street, south side two doors west of Broadway. Pupils can commence at any time, and their quarter counts only from the date they enter. For particulars, please procure circulars at either room.

DANCING ACADEMY. 21 HOWARD STREET.—A ENRICO & BROTHERS, respectfully inform their friends ard the citizans of New York, that they have opened their dancing academy, which is ranked among the first for all the new styles of dancing. They have engaged ten young ladies who are acknowledged as the best

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Saturday, Oct. 16. Days of tuition for young ladies and
masters, Wednesday; and Saturdays, and Moniays and
Thursdoys, at 3 celeck, P. M. Evening class for gentlemen,
Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 F. M. Private lessons in families
will also be given, and classes attended to schools and a sademies. All communications addressed to Stl Broadway, will
be promptly attended to.

M ADAME AUGUSTA RESPECTFULLY INFORMS her patrons and friends, that she is now preparing the house No. 712 Broadway, opposite Washington place, for the re-opening of her dancing classes. A further notice of her beginning day will be given. For terms and particular, inquire between 12 and 2 o'clock.

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PRANDIES—PALE AND DARK, OF EVERY GRADE—Rand of various vintages; London dock, &c., port, sherry, and Madeira wines, choice Scotch and Irish whiskey; 33. Croix and Jamaica rum; Schiedam, Swan, and London cordial gin; Muscat and Malaga wines, &c., at 20 per cent lower than at any other house.

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675 REWARD.—THE DRY GOODS STORE of De Lano & Son, No. 196 Fulton street, Brookjn, was broken into on the night of November 36, and a
quantity of black watered and marzellins silks, black, pongee and linen handkerchiefs, a royal purple velvet cloak,
some shawls, mantillas, veils, silk vestings, &c. taken. Fifty
dellars will be paid for the recovery of the goods, part in
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\$10 REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER a gold cylinder watch, guldet dial, made by M. J. Tobias, Liverpeci, four hole-jewelled; gold chain and pencil attached. Also, ten dollars, in coppers and silver. Any person bringing the above described watch to the grocery store 22 Roosevelt street, will receive the above reward.

G. BELLENKAMP.

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3—James D. Doty.

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North Carolina. In thirty-seven counties, the vote stands-The result is doubtful and the contest close.

Alabama. The returns thus far shows a strong Pierce majority. D'emocratic majoritles have been given in the following

coonties :-Picolata, 30; Pilatka, 16; Tolosa, 14; St. Augustine, 33; Jacksonville, 22; Tallahassee, 82.

Wisconsin.

Pierce's majority in the State will be from 4,800 to MRMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED.

Daniel Wells. Jr. (dem.), is ejected in the first dis-

trict over Charles Durkee (whig); Ben. C. Eastman (dem.), in the second district over Chauncey Abbott (whig); and John B. Macy (dem.), over J. Mc Wellen Shatter (whig), in the third district. This ensures an entire democratic delegation in the next Congress.

The New Baraino Law (says the Milwaukie Wisconsin) is undoubtedly adopted by a vote of the people. In Milwaukie alone the majority is 2 937 for the law. So those who are preparing to organise banks on a sound basis, can commence the preliminary proceedings without delay. In this part of the State the feeling is all but unsulmous in favor of the law. The following are complete returns, from all the wards in Milwaukie, of the vote on the Banking law.—

Banks. No Banks.**

| Banka | Banka | 1983 | Second ward | \$ 549 | Third ward | \$ 551 | Fourth ward | \$ 408 | Fifth ward | \$ 455 |

Rhode Island.

The vote in New Shoreham for President, is as follows.—For Pierce, 118; for Scott, 99. This makes the democratic majority in the State, 1,025.

Our Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, NOV. 6, 1852. The State Election-Things in a Snart-The Congressiona Nominations-Mr. Winthrop and His "Card"-Sale of Property by Mr. Quincy-Confirmation of Mr. Brodhead's

If any reliance can be placed on appearances, we are likely to have even more sport in Massachusetts on Mon day next than we had on Tuesday last, and we had no a little then. While the whigs are confident of getting a isrge vote for Mr. Clifford, because of his opposition to the Maine law, the free soilers are equally confident of getting a beavy vote for Mr. Mann for the exactly opposite reason. Each expects to cut into the democrats, and the general opinion is that Judge Bishop will fare badly. He seems, indeed, to have, to borrow a common saying, "flattened out" since his nomination although few men stood better than fie when he was put up. The great fun tives. The Presidential election showed that the whigs have not the power, even throwing Boston back on to their side, to elect much over one hundred Representatives, and but ten Senators—without Boston, sixty or seventy of the former, and but four of the latter. Never did things look better for the coalition, only that the confounded Maine law is one of those "banks and sheels of time" upon which the coalitions ship is likely to go to pleees. Attempts to make coalitions in support of representatives have already failed in several towns, and there is abundant reason for believing that the spirit of disaffection will extend, and so allow the whigs to crawl back into power, in, spite of their losses, which seem to be neither light or few. The principal drawback to this tworable condition to the whigs, is the declaration of very many of the supporters of Gen Sout, that they shall vet for Horace Mann for Governor, and for other free soil candidates. Should they do this to any extent, and especially in Boston, the cld whig party here would soon be what Danton told the revolutionary tribunal he was about to become—nothing. But even while abusing sach other in the bitterest manner, the Scott and Webster organs urge the support of Mr. Clifford upon the respective branches of the great and unharmonious whig family. A great deal of "crossing" is threatened to our city ticket, the Websterles proposing toerase the names of the scottles, and the latter those of the former; but Sunday night may bring counsel, and these nery gentlemen resolve upon going the regular whig ticket again, just this use." The country whig papers are belaboring Boston again, and her whigs are accused of treachery and all latte of bad things. It is not altogether impossible that they may be better description of the former, but this doe, and her whigs are country of the old tory idea.

There was considerable boiting by the democrats on the electoral ticket of which not the slightest notice is taken by our papers. Some of the Essex democrats, friends of the late Mr. Rantoul had an hundred thous and electoral ticket sprinted from which were striken the name tives, and but ten Senators-without Boston, sixty or seventy of the former, and but four of the latter.

of all parties:

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These are the regular candidates; but there are quite a number of irregulars in nomination. In No. 3, A. W. Austin, lately a whig, but now a hunker democrat, is the 'bolting' candidate as, is Mr. Lord in No. 6. In No. 7, the bolters have nominated Gorbam Brooks against Mr. number of irregulars in nomination. In No. 3, A. W. Austin, lately a whig, but now a hunker democrat, is the "botter's bave nominated Gorham Brooks against Mr. Banks. Those two gentiumen may be taken as representatives of the two extremes of seciety. Mr. Banks is a mechanic, and has, to use Michelet's expression, known the toil and tedium of the shop. By his own exertions he has made himself a name, and is the most perfect orator in Massachussets. He is his own work. Mr Brooks, on the other hand, is "the son of his father," the late Peter C. Brooks, who was one of our greatest property-hu-aers, and inherited a great fortune. He also made a second great fortune as a merchant, and married a third, the lady's fortune being largely in slaves. I am told, which, say the coalitionists, accounts for his hunkerism. How much of a democrat he is I do not know; but a gentleman told me, the other day, that General Pierce once sought an introduction to him, on the ground that a man with a couple of millions being a democrat must be well worth knowing. The only effect of his running will be to elect the whig candidate, while Mr. Banks is a thorough going Pierce democrat. There was, however, a democratic plurality in the district at the Presidential election, so that Dr. Bell; who is not liked by the Webster men, may be banken, atter all to the confusion of the bunkers. No irregular candidate had been nominated in No. 8, up to yesterday, on which day something was done by the "Tewskobury Farmer" to get up an opposition ticket to Mr. Butler; but, although I have made the most diligent inquiries, I cannot learn that anything was done. The Past refuses to support Mr. Hood, the democratic candidate in old No. 2. An examination of the votes at the Presidential election shows that the whigs are in a minority in every songressional district of the Siate.

I have looked carefully over Mr. Winthrop's anonymous "Gard," and eannot find that it contains anything of real consequence. That he should have head power had been as a second that

seid to Mr. Harvey concerning the whig party. A gentleman here, who wished to know the exact facts, went to an acquaintance, who he thought would know them, and seized him if the story was true, as told by Mr. Brodhead. The gentleman said that it was titerally true; that he was himself present, and heard the works of Mr. Webster; and he went on to say, Mr. Webster adjured his friends, in the event of his own death, to vote for General Pierce, of whom he spoke in the highest terms. The gentleman then referred my informant to four eminent gentleman then referred my informant to four eminent gentleman then referred my informant to four eminent gentleman then cocasion, for proof of the correctness of his statements.

P. S.—One o'clock, P.M.—The most desperate exertions are making, to prevent Webster men from supporting the whig ticket in the city. Also, exertions are making of a countary character, to effect a reconciliation of the whigs, with a view to carrying the city. Very contended to the object of the country are on the whole, favorable to the coalition. There is anything on the cards

I learn that the hunkers nominated Mr. Beard against Mr. Butler in the Eighth Congressional district.

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Police Intelligence.

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Bull Burglavie.—On Thursday night some burglams entered the tailoring stors corner of Duane street and Broadway, and carried off clothing valued at over \$500. On the following evening possibly the same rogues broke into the tailoring establishment of Mr. Lockwood, No. 251 Broadway, and stole therefore cassinarce, silk satisfand velvet vestings, valued at about \$500. The robbers entered the premises by forcing open the door with a "jimmy." As yet no one has been arrested.

Pocket Book Dropping.—Officer Crawford, of the Third ward arrested two individuals yesterday, named Joseph Eigridge and Joseph Waldron, charged with practicing the drop game." on a Spanish gentleman named John Ramanos, from whom they are alleged to have obtained twelve doubleons valued at \$103. The accused parties were conveyed before Justice Osborn, when they desired the disgation of taking the doubleons, and said all they got was \$5. The magistrate, however, on the charge of grand incremy, committed them both to prises for a further hearing.

Stealing Lice Hogs.—Officers Ross and Haveland, as Saturday night, arrested four Germans, named Henny Rosenbusen, Rodetick Scaffer, Martin Roffman, and John Jacob Meyer, charged with stealing twelve live hogs, valued at \$187. from the Buill's Hoad, corner of Farty-fourth street and Madison avenue, the property of A. Beid & Co. The hogs were found by the police in the slaughter house yard of Mayer, in Forty fourth street, near Ninth avenue and were returned to the owner. The accused parties were locked up by Justice McGrach, to answer the charge.

An Outrage on a Female.—Two men, calling themselves. Archibald Wilson and Cornelius Ryer, were yesterday arrested by Assistant Captain Ballwin, of the Nineteenth ward on a charge of violating the person of a young weman named Catherine McKinney. It seems that the accused parties induced her to accompany them into the woods, foot of Fifty sixth str

The Methodist church at Greenville, Tenn., was fired by a negro boy on the 8th, and totally destroyed. Loss \$2,000.

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The distillery belonging to Ira Cole. Esq. in the town of Southeast, Putsam county, was fired and burned to the ground on the night of the 3rd inst. It is supposed to have been the act of some malicious scamp. on the 5th inst. a little girl named Martha Golding, Syears of age, daughter of Mr Thomas Golding, realding at No. 136 Hanover street. Boston, was run over by ena of Hathorne & Co.'s omnibuses near her father's residence, and died in less than an hour after the accident.

The session of the New Hampshire Legislature will commence on Wednesday, the 17th inst.

\$1100 were collected at the polls in New Orleans towards the Washington monument.

President Sparks has resigned the office of President of Harvard University, and the resignation is to take effect at the close of the present academic term.

There were but five deaths in the city of Portsmoutis, N. H. during the month of September, all of whom were n. a. s. aged geverally 13, 35, 36, 46, 65. Messrs A. Meneely's Sons, of West Troy, N.Y., accountructing, at their celebrated foundry, a peal of tembels, to cost \$4,000, which J. S. Fay Esq., presents to an Episcopal courch in Savannah, Georgia

Oven Donevan, who kept a boarding house on sections 10 of the Pacific railroad, near St Louis, was killed on the Loth ult. by falling from a wagon.

Staty clk deaths occurred in Boston last week-males 34, 1 males 32 To remain at New Orleans —Between 10 and 11 o'clock has a ght our city was visited by a storm of wind and rain that was particularly lively. For a few minutes, while the hundrans of wead lasted, it seemed as if the first that the search of the seemed as if the wind did not appear to come from any particular quarter, but seemed like a twining whirlwind, uprooting and tearing everything before it which were not well secured. It rained "a few" all the time that the wind was playing these pranks. The streets were flooded in a few minutes, and boats were in great request in nearly all parts of the city. The rain was particularly annoying to the large audience which had assembled to witness the delication of the Mechanics! Institute and also to those yers arigent.

Third district. The fronts of two brick stores in Baronne street were blown down. Some injury was done to the front of the Poydras market. The doors of the store. No. 75,0id Levee street, were blown open, and the goods trewdaround. Hundreds of buildings were more or loss slightly injured by blinds being torn off, windows smadned, chimney failen, awnings removed, signs torn down, roofs raised, and other small disasters... New Orleans Picayane, Oct. 30. Picagume, Oct. 30.

YANKER ENTERPRISE IN SOUTH AMERICA —By the schooner Lamartine, which cleared at this port yesterday for Cumana. Venesuela, a party of adventurers go out, furnished with a complement of machinery, for the purpose of raising treasure from the wreck of the Spanish vessel "San Pedro," which was lost off Venezuela more than a century ago. It is supposed that the veesel had about \$3,000,000 on board, which was sent by the home government to pay off troops in her dominions in the new world. Some two years since, a portion of the present party discovered the wreck, and with the aid of little apparatus for the purpose, succeeded in raising about \$25,000, and cleared the wreck so that they now anticipate operations will be comparatively easy. A steam engine will be carried out, and also a diving machine, together with sub-marine armor and ail other apparatus deemed necessary for the most scientific fathoming of the "boundless deep." Should this enterprising company secure the whole of their supposed vestly rich prize they will not only suddenly become millionaires in wealth, but millionaires literally "of the first water."—

Hesten Transcript. Nev 5.

A FORTUNE IN VIEW.—Mr. John Crofts Coffield, aged seventy-six years, died on the 28th ult., at his residence in Ann street, where he had for several years lived in a penurious and retired manner. It was believed that by his penurious habit he had saved a small sum of money, earned at his trade, cobbling boots and shoes; but great was the surprise of his forth and others on overhauling the old boots in the corner of his room, soon after his death, to find some of them literally exammed with old wallets well filled with the "root of all evil." It is impossible at present to tell the amount of fortune has has left, but we have heard it estimated at so large a sum as to seem incredible, \$200,000, and what makes it more interesting to the parties concerned, he has left a will as long as the moral law, well and faithfully executed, in which he decrease that his estate shall be kept in trust for twenty years, before the heirs, with one exception, cam receive any benefit therefrom.—Boston Adortiser.

DURING MR G. B. ADRIAN'S address at Hart-Meore's Hotel heessually mentioned the name of Bennett, feditor of the New York Herakes, in connection with the money received from English stockjobers to defeat General Walbridge. At the mention of Mr. Bennett's name, the captain of the Pierce and King Guards proposed three cheers for him, which were given with a hearty good will. This is the first time we ever heard Mr. B.'s name cheered.—New Branswick (N. J.) News, Nov. 2.

Sr. Pomingo — The government gazette of St. Domingo (El Eco del Ozama) of the 12th ult. refers to the advertisement lately put forward in England for a lean of £750 000 for that republic, and states that the proposal was never authorized in the slightest degree. It adds that the accounts given of the resources of the country had at the same time been greatly exaggerated, while the statement was also incorrect of its being at peace with its neighbors.

ITEM FROM HAVANA —We understand that the Isabel, on her arrival at Havana, was permitted to land her passengers and mail without any unnecessary trouble on the part of the authorities—even newspapers were permitted to be delivered and sont ashore, and at her departure everything appeared to be quiet and peaceable.—Charleston Couvier, Nov. 2.

Court Calendar—This Day. Court—Circuit.—8, 602, 1,368, 668, 52, 650,